in the neck. He was docile as a lami that something extra was desired of him There were doubters as to whether the Westerner would be able to concede twelve pounds to August Belmont's Fair Play colt Stromboli, which had been specially prepared for the event. This and the fact that Flittergold also carried the Belmont colors caused the apparently the Belmont colors caused the apparently liberal price of 3 to 5 to be quoted against Old Rosebud. There were three other starters, but none of these was con-

Sidered to have a chance.

The moment the barrier went up Old Rosebud gave an exhibition of his won derful speed. Both Belmont horses at tempted to match strides with him, but the effort was fruitles. McCabe on Old Rosebud had his mount clear of the others before they had gone fifty yards. and he seemed to skim the track with-out sinking his hoofs in it. There was no peed to drive this willing racer no peed to drive this willing racer; he simply galloped ahead, and in the first furlong of the five and a half furlong race opened a gap of three lengths between himself and the Belmont pair, running almost neck and neck.

Round the turn swung Old Rosebud with an even stride that showed no indication of faltering, while Stromboli left his stable mate. Flittergold, behind in effort to keep near the flying hoofs front. In the stretch Old Rosebud seemed satisfied with his advantage and strode majestically along in the van. Then McTaggart drew his whip and belabored Stromboli, but with no appreciable change in the positions of the pair until McCabe eased Old Rosebud and let until McCabe eased Old Rosebud and let the Belmont champion come so close that McTaggart thought he had a chance. It was only for a second, for McCabe 5,00k up the leader ever so slightly and shot ahead again so that he went under the wire the easiest of winners. The time of the race, 1:07, though not near the track record, is considered good on going that owing to the recent grooming of the course is by no means fast.

Pavoritism for the handleap was about coughly divided between Frederick Johnston

Pavoritism for the handicap was about equally divided between Frederick Johnson's Cock o' the Walk and John O. Talbott's Lahore, both of which had raced successfully in good company at Belmont Park. The former had the more friends, however, and closed the choice at 7 to 5, with Lahore being freely supported at 8 to 5. G. M. Miller was next in demand at 7 to 2, while 10 to 1 was offered against the Beverwyck I was offered against the Beverwyck stable, represented by Bob R. and Col. Holloway. Rolling Stone was the out-

sider at 15 to 1.
Rolling Stone, which had the outside position, shot over at the start, and show ing unexpected speed took the rail as the judges' stand was passed, with Cock o' the Walk being rushed up into second place. Going down the back stretch Lahore went into third place, but Rolling Stone was carrying Cock o' the Walk along at such a lively rate that the Talbott horse could not get any further up. Going around the bend Glass called on Cock o' the Walk and the Peep 'o Day colt moved to the and the Peep 'o Day colt moved to the flank of Rolling Stone to draw clear when the straight was reached. Butwell appeared to be waiting a chance to get through on the rail with Lahore, but Cock o' the Walk shaved the fence as he galloped along well in hand. Then Butwell began whipping and under severe punishment Lahore crept up on the leader until shouts were raised that Cock o' the Walk was beaten.

Malk was beaten.

A hundred yards from the wire Lahore was almost on even terms, but Glass was alert and two taps with the whip roused Cock o' the Walk to action and roused Cock o' the Walk to action and he jumped in front again with a final dash that landed him a winner of the rich prize by a length and a half. Rolling Stone had been unable to keep pace when the real racing began, but held third place, five lengths behind Lahore and the come distance in faint of Colonel Holle. same distance in front of Colonel Hollo-

With only four starters the Shillelah Steeplechase provided a race that was in doubt until the final furlong. It marked the debut of Jockey Grand as a steeple-chase rider. He had the mount of Miss chase rider. He had the mount of Miss Chamblett's Simon Dale, and showed his versatility by riding in the flat races later in the day. Mrs. Payne Whitney, who races under the name of the Greentree stable, had the favorite in Delirium at 4 to 5, but Shannon River, Ral Parr's entry, pressed him close for favoritism.

After Tillie 1, lost her rider at the

Tillie D. lost her rider at the and fence Simon Dale acted as pace-ter. The pace was by no means fast and both the leader and Delirium swerved at many of the fences. Going up the backstretch for the last turn of the course Shannon River ran up on even It looked as though Delirium

SECOND RACE,
The Shillelah Steeplechase; seiling; cash value,
\$1,000; about two miles and a half.
Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin.
Shannon River, 5,134 Allen. 3-2 2-3 1*
Simon Dale. 5 130 Grand. 8-1 3-5 2*
Delirium, aged. 142 Heider. 4-5 1-4 3
Tillie D., aged. 130 Tice. 20-1 4-1 *
*Lost rider. Time, 5,36 2-5.
Good start; won easily; Shannon River, bik.
g., by Black Dick.—Tentore; owned by Rai Parr;
trained by W. Garth.

THIRD RACE. THIRD RACE.

The Saratoga Handicap; for three-year-olds and upward; cash value, \$5,000; one mile and a quarter:

Horse and age, Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Cocko' the Waik, 3107. Glass. 7-5 2-5 108 Lahore, 5... 110. Butwell. 8-5 1-2 24 Scholing Stone, 5... 95 Martin. 15-1 4-1 35 Col. Holloway, 4... 12 McCahey. 10-1 3-1 4 G. M. Miller, 6... 10.5. Rightnine. 7-2 even 5 Bob R., 4... 100 McCabe. 10-1 3-1 6 Coupled as Beverwyck Stable entry.

Time, 2.06.

Good start; won handlity. Cock o' the Waik, ch. c., by Peep o' Day—Ellangowan; owned by Frederick Johnson; trained by J. P. Mayberry.

FIFTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE

Try One of Our For three-year-olds and upward; selling; \$600 added: one mile:
Horse and age. Wt. Jockey.
Col. Ashmeade, 6, 98 J. MT gt. 7-2 even 119
Beaucoup, aged. 106. Wolfe. 3-1 even 29
Mary Ann K. 3, 91 McCahey. 6-1 2-1 3h
Fred Mulh'd, aged107 Batwell. 5-1 even 4
Breaker Boy, 4, 112 Condran. 20 1 10-1 5
Sand Hog, 3, 40 McDonald. 12-1 4-1 6
Star O'Ryan, 5. 109 Henry. 4-1 8-5 7
Good start; won casily: Col. Ashmeade, b. g., by Sain—Antipode; owned by Morris Boney; trained by J. P. Mayberry.

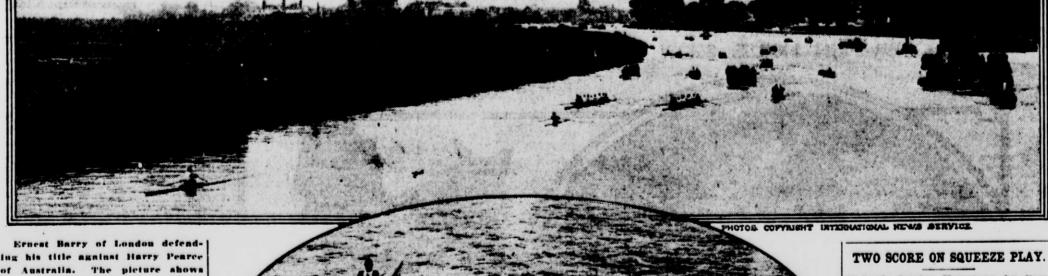
ontrary. 2. 109 Musgrave. 8-1 3-1 11
*Coupled as Messerry entry.
Time. 108 3-5.
Good start: won driving; Mr. Sniggs, ch. c., by
dd Feilow-Naulahka; owned by Frederick
ohnson; trained by J. P. Mayberry.

Tri-State League.

York, 6; Harrisburg, 2. Allentown, 6; Wilmington, 2. Atlantic City, 2; Trenton, 1.

New England League.

Worcester, 2; Lowell, 1 (first game).
Worcester, 2; Lowell, 2 (second ga welve innings, called).
Brockton, 1; New Bedford, 6.
Lynn, 10; Portland, 4.



of Australia. The picture shows Barry leading at Barnes.

OFTEN, BUT GETS OUT

Only Run Off Him Comes From Saier's Homer-Cheney Worthy Rival.

ERROR GIVES GIANTS GAME

Shafer, With His Speed, Makes Good Use of Bresnahan's

Detailed Club Standings.

Brooklyn. 6 10 5 41 53 .436 St. Louis 6 3 7 6 1 6 9 38 60 388 Cincinnati... 2 4 4 7 9 5 7 38 62 380 Games Lost .. 29 35 46 47 49 53 60 62

To-day's Schedule.

Brooklyn in Chicago. Boston in Cincinnati Philadelphia in St. Louis

could go to the front, but as they entered the homestretch he was still in third place. Two jumps from home Shannon River made his effort and left Shannon River made his effort and left of the fourth. Shannon River made his effort and left the others fighting for the place. Grand brought his finishing ability into play and finished second, with Simon Date eight lengths behind Shannon River and a length before Delirium. The summaries:

FIRST RACE.

For three-year-oids; sching; \$400 added; six furlors:

Horse and age. Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Hobbob. 3. 111 Musgrave. 72 +5 13 Oliver Lodge, 3. 111 Musgrave. 72 +5 14 Orwold, 3. 108 McCahey. 72 +5 34 Palanquin, 3. 114 Wilson. 45 1-4 5 Orwold, 3. 108 McCabe. 20-1 6-1 6 Good start; won easily, Hobbob. ch. c., by Star Shoot-High Degree; owned by H. C. Hailenbeck; trained by F. M. Taylor.

SECOND RACE.

Giants excelling if detail and in general and winning by a score of 2 to 1. It was a with interest and incident, with the Glants executing the numerous important plays which arose with more skill and vigilance than their opponents and with Terseau surpassing his fellow spitball maestro, Larry Cheney. In effectiveness. Tesreau's control was most uncertain, and he often had either the batter or his team in the hole or on the brink of the excavation, but he showed less inclination to complicate matters that way as the game wore on, and whether he was wild or not he always heaved his big bulk into his service with fall his symptoms of shakiness, after Saier.

Tesreau struck out the side in the seventh incident, with a single and Tesreau lost Saier by trying to work him. That put two on with none out. Tesreau surpassing his fellow spitball maestro, Larry Cheney. In effectiveness. Tesreau's control was most vincertain, and he often had either the batter or his team in the hole or on the batter or his team in the hole or on the saier and the first base haven. He had somebody boxed sure and the somebody bear surface. The shilled off with a single and Tesreau lost Saier by trying to work him. That two on with no had flogged him for a home run in the

second inning.
Tesreau was better supported than widely and was responsible for only one run. The other which befell the Giants run. The other which befell the Giants was due to a combination of Shafer's speed as a base runner and a wild throw by Bresnahan. Shafer was the only Giant who really solved Cheney and the

THIRD RACE.

The Flash Stakes; for two-year-olds; cash value, 31,200; five and a half furiongs:
Horse and age, Wt. Jockey. Prices. Fin. Old Rosebud, 2. 124. McCabe. 3-5 out 21 Stromboil, 2. 112. TMCT2/rt. 8-5 out 21 Slack Broom, 2. 109. Musrave. 25-1 4-1 31 Prairle, 2. 112. Wolfe. 30-1 7-1 4 Filtutergoid, 2. 115. Glass. 8-5 out 21 Sradley's Choice, 2 109. Steele. 10-8 8-1 6 Stromboil, 2. 116. Glass. 8-5 out 21 Stro



Pearce (on the left) and Barry nip and tuck under Hammersmith Bridge.

Wild Throw.

The Cub base running was awry and a blunder in which two men found themselves trying to occupy the same ledge at the same time bedimmed one good prospect for the ursines. The Cubs sort of flopped around in a headless manner on the bases and the kinks in their team play were a costly fault for them.

There was a flareup between Evers and straight over the Brooklyns, moved into

place, as the Pirates, who made it four straight over the Brooklyns, moved into third position. The Philadelphias, who cleaned up with the Reds in Cincinnati, still are eight and a half games behind the Giants. The Reds dropped back into last place, as the Cardinals beat the Boston Braves.

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 2: Chicago, 1.
Pittsburg, 7: Brooklyn, 4.
Philadelphia, 8: Cincinnati, 1.
St. Louis, 4: Boston, 2.

Detailed Club Standings felt sorry for Evers with all his cantan

The free passage of Cubs began in the first inning, when Tesreau walked Leach, but Evers, Schulte nor Zim could do anything for Tommy, aithough Evers and Schulte hit hard to the outfield and the Leach morsel stole second. Safer swung a high power bat in the second inning and led off with a horne run against the right. led off with a home run against the right field signboards. Bridwell also made a hit in this round, the only one in which

to left, Burns beating Miller's fast New throw in with a slide in which he threw ter his body away from Bresnahan and touched the plate with his hand. Bresna-han wailed at the decision, also the Cubs' adherents. It was extremely close.

The fourth was notable for bright scoring chances which vanished in thin

air. Herzog opened with a single and be-fore anybody was moribund took third on a wild pitch. Merkie and Murray were passive assistants.

third. He was trapped zog and Shafer.

Tesreau struck out the side in the seventh inning and also issued a pass to Bresnahan. With one out Roger stole second because neither Fletcher nor the imperturbsecond because neither Fletcher nor Shafer covered. However, the imperturbable Tesreau fanned Cheney for the third time and then fanned Leach after the count time and then fanned Leach after the count was two balls and no strikes. He put two over, then outguessed Tommy by a quick return which burned the plate in two.

Jim Scott from Death Valley, a rawboned, sunburned young man, pitched for the Chicago White Sox at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon. The New Yorks were unable to swing their was Weaver was called safe on a grounder.

In the second half of the eighth with two locals' lone tally. out there came a slight and peculiar digression in the regularity with which Tesreau was mowing down the Cubs. Zim raked the azure with a high fly. It was not viciousness, although brilliant fielding far back of second, but Shafer started out for it, stopped and put it up to Snodgrass.

The latter made a desperate try, but coming in at full tilt, the ball slid through his hands. It rolled to Fletcher on the second. along right into Fletcher's arr ran Zim back and threw him out. Shafer threw out Saler in the ninth and Miller and Good stabbed sharply to left. Burns had the range, and both of these batters were eased into oblivion by his good catches. The score:

resigned the management of the Toledo American Association club. Dissension among the players forced Hartsel to step out. Herman Bronkie, third baseman of

Southern League. Atlanta, 4: Nashville, 1 (first game). Atlanta, 4: Nashville, 1 (second game). Chattanooga, 3: Birmingham, 1. Mobile, 5: Montgomery, 1. Memphis, 5; New Orleans, 4.

Chappelle opened the game with a hard line drive that Wolter accepted and Herger punched a two bagger to left. Lord was thrown out by Hartzell and Berger pranced to third. Chase made a strong bid for a hit, but Hartzell made a great stop near second base and retired the side. Scott was chain lightning in New York's half and three men.

Limits New Yorks to Four Hits.

VISITORS WIN BY 4 TO 1

Chappelle's Hit Finishes Jack Warhop-McConnell Shines From Then On.

The Clevelands drew nearer the Athletics yesterday. By defeating the Red Sox twice while Mack's men were takthe Browns into camp the Naps cut Quaker's lead down to 612 games. third. Burns drew a pass with two out and stole second. Shafer scored him with a caroning drive to left, Burns heating. Mills of the Guaker's lead down to 6½ games. The Clevelands, incidentally, won five straight games in Boston, and will begin an all important series in Philadelphia to-morrow. The White Sox triangular to-morrow. Yorks, and the Senators, with Walter Johnson in the box, got away with

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 4; New York, 1. Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 1. Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4 (first game). Cleveland, 7; Boston, 6 (second game). Washington, 3; Detroit, 2. Detailed Club Standings,

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 kiff, who got him on a close verdict with a perfect heave.

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 Scott had the New Yorks on the hip in the last balf and McConnell pitched with telling effect in Chicago's sixth.

 Detroit
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 Then the Chancemen in their turn escaped a coat of whitewash. Hartzell
 St. Louis 5 5 5 7 3 10 6 41 64 300 began the round with a clean base hit

eighth inning, had a beautiful start when he stole second and dashed in on the throw, which went to centre field. Evers speed that his catcher, Red Kuhn, bought by a score of 4 to 1. Scott has so much speed that his catcher, Red Kuhn, bought a bottle of lotion last night in which he soaked his paws. Two of the New Yorks' hits were coupled with a how Yorks' to Peckinpaugh. reached for the wide throw, but only veered it far enough away from Miller for soaked his paws. Two of the New Yorks' Shafe to negotiate the goal ahead of Mil-hits were coupled with a base on balls, combination being productive of the

ing in at full tilt, the ball slid through his hands. It rolled to Fletcher on the second base avenue with Zimmerman pounding ceeded him, limited the batting of the Sox at into Fletcher's arms. "Wel-estranger!" exclaimed Fletcher, Zim back and threw him out. hrew out Saler in the ninth and in the fourth inning when he made a miraculous catch of a terrific wallop from Joe Berger's wagon tongue. Wolter started for deep left centre when the ball left the bat The drive looked like a sure home run, and Chappelle, who was on first at the time, started on a run around

It was the first appearance of Chap-pelle, the \$18,500 wonder, in this city. He went to the plate with no formal iniler. Stolen basee-Burna. Shafer, Murrar, each, Saier, Bresnahan. Double plays—Meyers, each Saier, Bridwell and Saier. Will be pictured and Saier with the fray. He made two safe hits and ster-Byron. Time—2 hours and 15 minutes.

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Topsey Hartsel to-day resigned the management of the Toledo American Association club. Dissension among the players forced Hartsel to step among the players forced

York's bingles and played first base in bang up style. His predecessor, Hal Chance, didn't get a safe drive in four trips to the plate. As in previous games in which they have officiated here recently, Umpires Egan and Dincen handed

down verdicts that didn't please the spec-

collins, first up for the Sox in the second round, smashed a blazing liner to Midkiff, who caught it in his tracks. Four-

nier scratched a hit that Warhop turned to Hartzell, and Weaver walked. Kuhn's easy grounder went through Hartzell's legs and Fournier hustled to the plate, legs and Fournier hustled to the plate, Weaver reaching third. On Scott's sacrifice Weaver ran home and Kuhn rested at second. Chappelle grounded to Hartzell for a hit as both Knight and Warhop left first base uncovered. Then Warhop threw the ball over Knight's head to catch Chappelle napping, and Kuhn trotted in on the error, Chappelle landing on the keystone bag. Berger received a base on balls and knight bagged Lord's hot grounder for the third out. hat grounder for the third out.

Cree singled with two down in New York's half of this inning but Midkiff flied to Collins. Narnop passed Collins with one out in the third and the latter.

with one out in the third and the latter was forced on a superb stop of Fournier's drive by Peckinpaugh, who tossed the leather to Hartzell. Weaver was third out on a fine play by Midkiff. The Chancemen were settled quickly on three ground after Crawford had filed to Moeller for the first out.

men were settled quickly on three ground bails in their turn, Scott making a one handed jumping stop off Hartzell.

Warhop's finish came in the fourth period. He handed a base on balls to Kuhn, and Scott sacrified. Chappelle scored Kuhn with a sizzling base hit to centre, whereupon Chance called McConnell to the box, and Wolter's wonderful catch off Berger followed.

During the New Yorks' turn the fans pulled hard for a run but with no success. After Wolter had flied out, Daniels was hit in the back and took second on

Washington 0 6 7 12 6 11 10 55 42 571 Found to Lord, and Daniels landed at the third corner. Cree leaned against a fast one and drove a long fly to Collins.

Kinght grabbed a fierce liner from Lord as a starter in the fifth inning and Midkiff threw Chase out. Collins shot a single to centre and stole second. Four-nier walked and Weaver bunted to Midwight threw Chase out. Collins shot a single to centre and stole second. Four-nier walked and Weaver bunted to Midwight threw Chase out. Collins shot a single to centre and stole second. Four-nier walked and Weaver bunted to Midwight threw Chase out. Collins shot a single to centre and stole second. Four-nier walked and Weaver bunted to Midwight threw Chase out. Collins shot a single to centre and stole second. Four-nier walked and Weaver bunted to Midwight threw Chase out. Collins shot a single to centre and stole second. Four-nier walked and Weaver bunted to Midwight threw Chase out. Collins shot a single to centre and stole second. Four-nier walked and Weaver bunted to Midwight threw Chase out. Collins shot a single to centre and stole second. Four-nier walked and Weaver bunted to Midwight threw Chase out. Collins shot a single to centre and stole second. Four-nier walked and Weaver bunted to Midwight threw Chase out. Collins shot a single to centre and stole second. Four-nier walked and Weaver bunted to Midwight threw Chase out. Collins shot a single to centre and stole second. Four-nier walked and Weaver bunted to Midwight threw Chase out. Collins shot a single to centre and stole second. Four-nier walked and Weaver bunted to Midwight threw Chase out. Collins shot a single to centre and stole second. Four-nier walked and Weaver bunted to Midwight threw Chase out. Collins shot a single to centre and stole second. Four-nier walked and Weaver bunted to Midwight threw Chase out. Collins shot a stole base on errors Washington. Crewford the by Herita to base on errors Washington. Crewford the base on errors Washington. Crewford the base on errors Washington. Crewford

New York ... 1 6 4 6 3 6 5 31 63 330 to left, but Wolter forced him, Weaver making a splendid stop. Daniels waited successfully and the fans became noisy. Peckinpaugh raised a weak little fly to Chase for the second out and Knight pasted a single to centre on which crossed the pan and Daniels at second. It was up to Cree Wolter

neither team getting a man on base. Weaver was called safe on a grounder to Knight when he seemed to be out in the eighth. Two were down at the time

out, and after the Sox had been retired in order in the ninth, the man from Death Valley again bowled the Chance-men over with his blazing shoots. The

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Hartzell, barring his fatal error, made several corking stops, and so did Mid-kiff. Jack Knight made half of New York's bingles and played first base in bang up style. His predomination of the product of the product

who was on second, also reached the plate a few feet behind Collins before Hamilton had a chance to field the ball. It was one of the most daring successful plays the Mackinen have accomplished this season. The score:

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Philadelphia. 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 — 4
Two base hits—E. Murphy, 2; Collins, Homerun—Brown. Sacrifice hit—Balenti. Stolen base—Barry. First base on error—St. Louis. Left on bases—Philadelphia. II; St. Louis. 2. Struck out—By Brown. 5; by Hamilton, 2. Double play—Barry. Collins and McInnis. First base on balls—Off Hamilton. 5. Wild pitch—Brown. Passed ball—McAllister. Umpires—Hildebrand and Evans. Time—1 hour and 48 minutes.

JOHNSON GETS COSTLY CUP.

Washington Fans Fill Gift With Bills and Pitcher Wins.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Detroit put up stubborn fight this afternoon, losing a to 2 battle against Washington before a large crowd, including President Woodrow Wilson. Walter Johnson was pre-sented with a monster silver loving cup filled with gree, backs, representing an expenditure of \$1,400. It was a gift from local fans, and it was due to Johnson's pitching that Washington won, for

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Double Header Victory Marks Five

Red Sox pitchers hard to-day and won both games of a doubleheader, the score of the first being 5 to 4 and the second returned a victor, thanks to airtight suggests that the second returned a victor, thanks to airtight suggests that the second returned a victor, thanks to airtight suggests that the second returned a victor, thanks to airtight suggests that the second returned a victor, thanks to airtight suggests that the second returned a victor, thanks to airtight suggests that the second returned a victor, thanks to airtight suggests that the second returned a victor, thanks to airtight suggests the second returned a victor, thanks to airtight suggests that the second returned a victor is the second returned a victor. both games of a doubleheader, the score of the first being 5 to 4 and the second a shutout, 7 to 0. This gave Cleveland five straight victories over the Bostons. Mitchell pitched remarkably well in the second game and allowed but four Boston players to reach first base. Foster wrenched his left knee in the first inning of the second game and had to retire. The scores:

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stands up to the plate like Ty Cobb and Joe Jackson.

Umpire Egan refused to allow Kuhn to go to first in the second inning after purposely getting in the way of a pitched bail. Just they were a complished a double steal, but they were called back.

Egan got into hot water when he called a strike on Peckinpaugh in the fourth round. The ball was a foot higher than Peck's head and Kuhn had to jump for it. The fans kept after Egan the rest of the life Cincipant in the second in the fourth round. The ball was a foot higher than Peck's head and Kuhn had to jump for it. The fans kept after Egan the rest of the life Cincipant in the Cincipant in the fourth round. The ball was a foot higher than Peck's head and Kuhn had to jump for it. The fans kept after Egan the rest of the life Cincipant in the Cincipant in the minth incipation for a life and life in the minth incipation for a life and life in the minth incipation for a life and life in the minth incipation for a life and life in the minth incipation for a life and life in the minth incipation for a life and life in the foot life in the minth incipation for a life and life in the foot life in the minth incipation for a life in the minth incipation for a life and life in the foot life in the minth incipation for a life and life in the foot life in the minth incipation for a life and life in the foot life in the minth incipation for a life in the minth incipation in the minth incipation for a life in the minth incipati

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PIRATES SWEEP ALL FOUR WITH DODGERS

Heavy Batting Against Curtis in Eighth Gives Them Final Game.

FOUR SCORE IN BIG ROUND

Use of Pinch Hitter Takes On Walker and Brings In Man Who Loses Game.

Pittsburg, Aug. 2.—Pittsburg made it four straight by taking to-day's game by a score of 7 to 4. Walker started for Brooklyn, but left the game in the mining, when Callahan batted for him Pittsburg won the game in the eighth of Curtis. 'urtis. Hendrix also failed to go the

Ing Home From Second.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2.—The Athletics won the final game of the series with the Browns to-day by 4 to 1, thereby getting an even break on the four games with Stovall's Missourians. Earl Hamilton was hit hard by the leaders, while Carroll Brown was always a master of the visitors. But four hits were made off Brown, Shotton getting three of them.

In the fifth inning the Athletics scored two runs on a squeeze play. With the bases full and one out, Barry bunted to Hamilton. Collins, who was on third, started for the plate as the ball was pitched. He scored easily, and McInnis, who was on second, also reached the plate a few feet behind Cellins by the land of the plate as the ball was pitched. He scored easily, and McInnis, who was on second, also reached the plate a few feet behind Cellins by the land of the plate as the ball was pitched.

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Hendrix also failed to go the distance, McQuillan replacing him in the sixth inning. The Pirates made their first run in the fourth inning on Byrnes gast, O. Miller's wild throw to care him stealing and Wagner's single. They got two more in the fifth on Wilson's double, Scheer's error. Simon's double and Curtis in the eighth, scoring four runs on a hit by Wagner, singles by Miller and Stengel and Cutshaw's single. They got another run in the sixth on Smith's walk and singles by Fisher and O. Miller The Score:

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RIXEY TOO MUCH FOR REDS. But Cravath Takes Kindly to Cincinnati Pitching.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.—Southpaw Rixes was too much for the Reds to-day and kept them from the plate until the ninth, when five hits yielded but a single tally. Suggs held the Phillies to four hits is eight innings and was taken out to le Kling bat for him. Cravath did some slugging, getting a double, triple and home run in four times up. The score

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TRIPLE PLAY BY CARDINALS.

Whitted Might Have Made All Three Putouts Unaided.

Straight From Boston.

Boston, Aug. 2.—The Naps batted the ed Sox nitchers had been straighted by the final, 4 to Harmon, who tamed the Braves in

Pittafield, 3; New London, 0.
Bridgeport, 6; New Haven, 5 (first game, New Haven, 4; Bridgeport, 0. second game, six innings; darkness).
Meriden, 9; Waterbury, 1 (first game).
Waterbury, 7; Meriden, 3 (second game).
Hartford, 6; Springfield, 4 (first game).
Springfield, 1; Hartford, 1 (second game; called on account of darkness).